



War Memorial Is Unveiled On Armistice Day

During recess on the eleventh of November the corps formed in front of barracks for the usual celebration of Armistice Day and an additional ceremony, the dedication of a plaque to the A.M.A. graduates who died in this war.

Formed in a hollow square around the arch, the corps listened intently as a short prayer was said. Then Col. Roller called the Roll of Honor, the list of the Augusta dead in both wars. As each name was called, one cadet stepped forward, saluted, and answered, "Died on the field of honor, sir."

Immediately following this, the dedication and unveiling of the new plaque took place. Mrs. M. P. Guerrant and Mrs. N. C. Waller, mothers of two whose names appeared on the plaque, had the honor of unveiling it.

Many names appeared on that plaque. There was Morris P. Guerrant, outstanding as a cadet, outstanding as a soldier. An ex-first captain, John D. Eborn, killed after the war was over in China fighting Communists, appeared. There was Weaver, a new cadet in the Headquarters Company in '43-'44, and there was T. Spottiswoode West, in whose name an award is made each year at finals. These are but a few among the many.

Following the unveiling, Col. Roller made a short speech touching on his memories of the first Armistice Day while he was in France, and expressing his hope for peace in the years to come.

Miss Nicole Sabbag Tells Of French Underground Work

One of the most enlightening speakers to appear before the Y.M.C.A. came to Augusta recently in the person of Miss Nicole Sabbag. Miss Sabbag was a member of the underground resistance forces during World War II and with such experience behind her this charming and quite attractive young French citizen told to a spell-bound audience how she and her fellow-countrymen fought the atrocities committed by the German invaders upon her native land. "We never gave up hope that help from our Allies—especially our American friends—would fail to come." Our prayers were answered and we are indeed deeply grateful to the United States for freeing us from our peril.

Preceding her talk Miss Sabbag sang several solos, among which was the inspiring and everlastingly auspicious "Ave Maria".

It is the plan of the YMCA Cabinet to have Miss Sabbag come again some time during the second semester. OLD CADETS ATTENTION.

Pilley Heads Honor Roll

For the second consecutive month Frank Pilley has led the Honor Roll. This month, however, he increased his academic standing from 95.16 to the mark of 96.83—an achievement of great importance. The Bayonet joins with the entire cadet corps in congratulating Pilley on this honor and wish that he keep up this outstanding performance in the most important activity in school.

Capt. Aldrich Talks At YMCA

In keeping with the forward policy of the cadet religious organization of bringing only the finest in speakers and programs, another milestone was made last Sunday evening when a member of the military department of AMA, Capt. E. N. Aldrich, addressed the YMCA on The Plebe System at West Point.

Capt. Aldrich in addition to being a former cadet for four years at this school attended the United States Military Academy at West Point for four years and as a result his talk on the life of a first year cadet was all the more informative as well as entertaining.

"At West Point an upper classman had to ask permission of a yearling before brushing lint from his uniform. The cadets were taught to be a pride to the military organization to which he belonged. It was an honor to be a West Pointer and every cadet there realized that point and did his best to uphold this wonderful tradition that has existed throughout many, many years."

A new outlook about our barracks was the result of this fine talk and it is expected that Capt. Aldrich will continue his talk in the near future.

Entire Honor Committee Now In Operation

For the first time since the opening of the fall term a full Honor Committee is now functioning and promoting the interests of the school. This was brought about with the election of the officers necessary to make the membership to full capacity. Earlier in the semester Jim Welch, Lewis Barnes and Guy Gooding were elected to the major offices of the student body.

From the fourth year men Pete Pappas and Bob Crosby were chosen to represent their yearmen.

From the third year men Hill, W. R., McLoney, Miner and Russell were the choice to serve as their year men.

From the second year cadets Allen, Don Johns and Miller M. were chosen to speak for the second year men.

Piney Field was the new cadet chosen to represent the new cadets.

The Bayonet congratulates the new Honor Committee and also the Cadet Corps for doing such a bangup job in naming these excellent men for this high honor. To the new Honor Committee the Bayonet promises its full support in any activity they may undertake in the interests of the cadet corps and the school.

First Top Guard Details Honored

Again with this issue and in subsequent issues the Bayonet will pay tribute to the guard details that have been outstanding in performance of duty.

First Place Honors

Officer of Day—Lt. Lester.

Sgt. of the Guard—Sgt. Dickinson.

Corporal of Guard—Corp. Gallier, Corp. Ibarra.

Second Place Honors

Officer of Day—Lt. McLoney.

Sgt. of the Guard—S/Sgt. Twyman.

Corporal of the Guard—Corp. Sollod.

To Announce Recall Staff Positions Soon

The first get-together of candidates for positions on the 1949 Recall Staff took place last week when some six old cadets and about ten new cadets attended an orientation meeting.

Last year's Recall was thoroughly examined in the light of the criticisms made upon this edition by the National Scholastic Press Association. Efforts will be made to remedy the few details which kept the annual from making first place in national competition.

New ideas were offered by all in attendance and the interest exhibited by these few cadets who take upon their shoulders this tremendous job of editing a yearbook brings about the prediction that this year's annual will hit an all time high.

It is expected that in the next issue of the Bayonet the names of those who will compose the Recall Staff can be announced. In the meantime if you are interested in helping a 100% cadet enterprise why not contact the faculty adviser and offer him your help, assistance and criticisms to make the 1949 Recall the best ever. It can be done but only if each cadet in this wonderful corps does HIS PART. Are you with us?

Big Blue Grid Team Awarded Major Letters

The school and faculty and cadet corps paid homage to the illustrious gridmen of the season of 1948 at the annual Thanksgiving Banquet held the evening following the traditional celebration of the national event. The Mess Hall was attractively decorated in keeping with the holiday season. In addition to the cadet corps, faculty and their families over five hundred took part in this wonderful token of honor to the victorious football eleven which carried the name of Augusta to the greatest heights ever achieved.

Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies and a fine job he did. Following a most sumptuous dinner of turkey, cranberries, etc., presentations of Major Monograms were made to the following members of the State Championship football eleven: Johns, Elliott, Deuber, Jones, Kozma, Allen, Field, Novotni, Mathes, Hagan, Murray, Brown A., Turner J., Grimner, Mrvos, Dipasquale, Ramsey, Bradberry, Caldwell, Fisher, Monaghan, Miller, Siegel, Philhower, Shaner, Brown, N., Turner, M., Jacques, Phillips, Guthrie, McDowell, Thompson, Iacovelli, Parker.

Minor monograms were awarded to these members of the varsity squad: Sorg, Smith, Ragsdale, Hunt, Marozza, Anderson, Lacy.

The honor of being the most outstanding football player during the 1948 season went to Cadet Johns of the Varsity eleven and with this went also the winner of the gold football given annually by Col. Roller.

Minor monogram certificates were awarded the members of the Tiger football team who lost but one game in their ten game schedule.

Mention was also made of the wonderful record made by the AMA peeps who went through their season undefeated and unscored upon.

Augusta To Be Represented At Natural Bridge Y Conference

Col. and Mrs. Roller Hosts at Reception

Recently "White Hall" the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr., was the scene of a beautifully appointed supper honoring the faculty of Augusta Military Academy.

This annual affair is awaited with great expectations by the faculty and this year their hosts outdid themselves in paying honor to our loyal and outstanding faculty.

The home was attractively decorated in autumn flowers. Members of the faculty, their wives and families and several guests were among the seventy-five persons in attendance. Col. and Mrs. Roller greeted the guests.

Mrs. W. C. Roller, Mrs. W. C. Louisell, Mrs. H. D. Deane, Mrs. George Michael, Mrs. W. Mc. Yarbrough, Mrs. J. D. Kramer, Mrs. J. C. McCue, Miss Mary Belle Walker, and Mrs. Warren S. Robinson assisted in serving the buffet supper.

Following the delicious supper the guests were entertained by Robert King, a well-known and widely sought ventriloquist.

Among the guests attending were Capt. and Mrs. Kramer, Lt. and Mrs. Cooley, Major and Mrs. Sizer, Capt. and Mrs. Aldrich, Capt. Arnaldo, Capt. and Mrs. Chapman, Lt. Savedge, Capt. Showalter, Capt. and Mrs. McKinney, Capt. and Mrs. Davis, Lt. Bales, Col. and Mrs. Louiseell, Sgt. and Mrs. Dews, Maj. and Mrs. Deane, Col. and Mrs. Gardner, Maj. and Mrs. McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Fultz, Maj. and Mrs. Yarbrough, Capt. and Mrs. Fifer, Capt. and Mrs. Perkins, Miss Mary B. Walker, Maj. and Mrs. McCrum, Capt. and Mrs. Michael, Miss Helen Deane, Miss Linda Moorman Roller, Dr. and Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Roy Lynn, Mrs. George Felix, Dr. and Mrs. Roller, Dr. W. S. Whitmore, Mr. J. D. Crowle, Sgt. and Mrs. Metcalf, Maj. and Mrs. Dunn, Capt. and Mrs. Caldwell, Maj. and Mrs. Manch, Capt. and Mrs. Koogler, Lt. Selden, Sgt. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Jacob, Capt. and Mrs. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mundin, Mr. and Mrs. John Cover.

December Honor Roll

Following is the December Honor Roll in order of percentages. Pilley, Willoughby, Cunningham, Miller H., Barnes J., Wagner, Barnes L., King, Morris, Nemier, Ellman, Cohen, Heffer, Gooding, Deuber, Adams, Click, Fisher, Pearson, Villoldo, Shirley, Council, Fetner, Sylvanus, Bradley, Bradford, Schmitz, Galvan, Wattay, Paisley, Scrivener, Steinitz, Kinnie, Smith, Stickel, Angle B., McLoney, Price, Faircloth, Jones G., Phillips, Brown, E. A., Rodgers, Chamblin, Turner M., Ault, Hill W. R., Long, Taylor, Wilde, Withers, Hantsch, Paxton, Eacho, Brooke, Hanger, Robbins, Escpnosa O., Suthard F., Gilliam, McGinley P., Turner H. J., Buchman, Mathes, Goldstein.

WANTED!

A copy of the 1921 Recall. Anyone having a copy of this edition of the yearbook or knowing some one who may have one who might be persuaded to sell it, please communicate with Mrs. C. S. Roller, Jr. Ft. Defiance, Va.

John M. Cole, Jr. Will Preside at Meeting To Be Held Feb. 11-13

It has been announced by the National Preparatory School Committee that the Annual Natural Bridge Y. M. C. A. Preparatory School Conference will take place at the Natural Bridge Hotel in Natural Bridge, Virginia from February 11th to February 13th, 1949. The subject of this year's conference is "Youth Faces the Challenge of Life" and included in the speakers is Dr. Colgate W. Darden, President of the University of Virginia and former governor of Virginia.

Twelve Cadets To Attend

The delegation from Augusta will consist of twelve especially chosen cadets headed by Cadet John Cole, president-elect of the Natural Bridge Conference. The fee covering registration, room, and dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings will be very reasonable and other meals may be obtained at the cafeteria at a very nominal cost.

Trips to points of interest including Lexington, famous neighboring city, may be taken and the miracle in stone, Natural Bridge, may be visited with the complimentary ticket given all delegates.

Delegates from Mercersburg Academy, Randolph-Macon Academy, Greenbrier, Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Staunton Military Academy, Fork Union, Fishburne and several others, will attend. As an idea of what will go on at the conference this year, let's see what happened there last year.

At six o'clock on the night of the arrival at the "Bridge", the delegates partook of a splendidly prepared meal after which the first meeting of the 1948 conference was held. After the meeting, the delegates played ping-pong, listened to records, sang or performed some other means of entertainment. The second day was begun by breakfast at the cafeteria or at the dining room. Then the second meeting was held in which Cadet Cole, the soon to be elected president, made his debut by making a very interesting report on the result of the discussion group in which he was a member.

After this meeting, there was a short time before dinner. After dinner, the delegates visited points of interest, visited the Natural Bridge or attended the dance held in the meeting house of the conference. Girls attending were from Southern Seminary and the same night, Southern Seminary held a dance to which the delegates were invited. The biggest banquet of the conference was held on Saturday night (the night of the dance).

Cole Elected President

Sunday's services were held in the morning and the tension was great as nominations were made for the 1948-1949 presidency of the conference. When the votes were counted, it was discovered that Cadet Cole of Augusta had won with a majority of seventeen votes. After this election and the installation of officers, the conference was adjourned. The cadets from A.M.A. who attended last year are Cole, J., Bradford, Crosby, Vail, Gayhart, and Lupton.

Any cadet in the corps is eligible to be chosen for this trip. Delegates will be chosen with respect to Christian fortitude, religious achievement and faithfulness to the Y.M.C.A.

Editorials

DRESS

"All men must be properly dressed," screeches the loud speaker. Cadets emerge from their rooms on the first note of release garbed in anything but the regulation blue sweater and overseas cap. Any-one watching for this will see bathrobes and slippers protecting the sinks-bound boys. Or the dark night is rent by a loud red hunting shirt worn by one of the "cats" as he slinks along the stoop.

But do the members of the guard do anything about it? They do not. And how can they, when just the night before one of them ap-peared in the arch at first release with no sweater, and without a tie?

The evenings are not the only time when improperly attired ca-dets are noticeable. Watch the alley by the messhall most any night before supper, and see if you can't find someone waltzing around in shorts and a T shirt. Cold as it is, too!

All unconscious of the regulation we are violating, many of us breeze in and out of the front arch all afternoon minus a hat. Silly? Perhaps, but a rule is a rule.

If a man has spent the afternoon on the coal pile, it is not the "approved solution" for him to appear in the arch at 5:30 dressed in coveralls to check it off.

Why the emphasis on correct uniform? Well, after all, this is a military school. The uniform is prescribed by an order from the commandant's office. An O.D. who does not see that these orders are enforced leaves himself wide open for a rather serious report. So don't give the guard detail a hard time. You put them on the spot every time you violate one of those orders, and then some of us say "chicken" when we get reported.

MISDEMEANORS

It's Tuesday, and Mr. Dilbert, a new cadet in "B" Company, forgets to shine his shoes for school. He is reported, he answers it, and it sticks. Around rolls Monday, the special order is read out, Dilbert gets two hours. By this time he has almost forgotten what he received the report for. So, as is the case with so many cadets, he soon finds himself reported again for the same or a similar offense.

The fault in this system is obvious. The interval between the actual offense and the punishment for same is often such that the penalty lacks the punch it would carry if administered immediately.

Just lately, a system has been set up by which the transgressor is penalized on the same day as he is reported. The company turns in to the Officer of the Day a list of that day's reports from his com-pany. From there, the O.D. and the Commandant's Office take over. Appropriate penalty is meted out and performed that same afternoon. No report is read out, no demerits assigned.

This system has many advantages over the previous one. How-ever, there are also a few faults. For instance, supposing the offend-er already has penalty assigned to him. What happens then? Do we just forget about the company report? Will the penalty always be left only to the discretion of the guard?

Many and sundry are the plans proposed in bull sessions around barracks. We are in full accord with any practical idea that will in-crease student self-government. Give us your ideas. A full airing in print is guaranteed.

THE BAYONET

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Augusta-FMS Rivalry Dates From Early '90s

The greatest and longest con-tinuous rivalry between two prep schools in football was played in the Clay Bowl last Thanksgiving day, the game be-tween the Big Blue and Fish-burne.

The first three schools in the country to have football were Yale, Princeton and Harvard and this was begun in 1894. A man named Fenton came to the Uni-versity of Virginia and in 1857, started football there. This was the first Southern college to par-ticipate in this sport. The Uni-versity had only inter-squad games and one of the players on this team was John Curtis. He was secured as a teacher at Augusta where he introduced the then new sport. A.M.A. had two teams, one called Yale and one called Princeton, and they played among themselves

S.M.A. Starts Football

In 1892, Lucius Dale began the pig-skin game at S.M.A. But it was not until later years that S.M.A. and A.M.A. played.

In 1892, three games were played between Fishburne and Augusta. Colonel "Tom" Roll-er was a regular back on this team and Colonel "Big Boy" Roller and Doctor Roller played end.

For the first twelve years, all of the All-Americans came from Yale, Harvard and Princeton and they predominated in this respect until 1909 when one Army player and one Navy player were chosen.

Colonel Huggins, the command-ant of Fishburne, was Colonel Roller's roommate at V.M.I. and he (Col. Huggins) graduated in 1901 and went to Fishburne where he started the game. Soon after this, Episcopal High School began

READ AND SEE

By LT. C. E. SAVEDGE

A book makes an ideal Christmas gift, and with the approach of the Holiday Season, Bear Book Store is offering a nexcellent selec-tion of every type book. For the reader who likes a fast modern novel, Pat Frank's "An Affair of State", Stuart Engstrand's "Beyond the Forest", Ethel Vance's "The Secret Thread" or Martha Gell-horn's "The Wine of Astonishment" should be satisfactory. For the person who likes historical novels, there are many from which to choose: Lloyd C. Douglas's "The Big Fisherman", "The Running of the Tide" by Esther Forbes, "Remembrance Rock" by Carl Sandburg and Anya Seton's "The Hearth and the Eagle". For laughter, there is Betty MacDonald's "The Plague and I" or "Larks in the Pop-corn" by H. Allen Smith.

"Beyond the Forest"

Few women in life or fiction could ever be more evil or heartless than the heroine, Rosa, of Stu-art Engstrand's new book, "Be-yond the Forest". Caught in a net of hatred, greed, and distrust, Rosa is married to a small-town doctor for whom she has only con-tempt because he is unable to fur-nish her with mink coats, trips to Chicago and excitement. For di-ersion, Rosa changes the hand-somest of the town's young men into her slave and when she real-izes she needs him no longer, al-lows him to degrade himself. By careful and devilish plannning, she succeeds in meeting the local mil-lionaire, and with this to spur her on, forces her husband to collect and borrow money enough to send her on a disastrous trip to Chica-go. Rosa's story does not end here, for she accidentally "shoots" Moose on a hunting trip and rids herself of her baby. Rosa's end is a bit fantastic, but it certainly is what she deserved.

Stuart Engstrand has truly written a novel which will capture the reader's attention from the first and hold it throughout. Ac-tually, "Beyond the Forest" is a study of a psychological case, a woman so possessed that her self-ishness, vainness, coldness and ruthlessness that she ruins not only herself, but her husband as well. "Beyond the Forest" is fast, well written and with defi-nite undertones of a psychological study. Read Rosa's story; she certainly is the meanest woman of the year.

"The Big Fisherman"

Lloyd C. Douglas whose "The Robe" was so well received has written another story which takes place during the life of Christ. This time it is a story of Simon, Peter, and is called "The Big Fish-erman". The one fault with this novel is that in order to sustain the reader's interest, a coked-up love story has been injected which keeps the story shifting from Je-rusalem to Arabia and even to Rome. Instead of improving the story, it definitely hinders it, and makes one believe that Mr. Dou-glas might not have had enough material to make a long novel of Peter, which certainly should not be true. When Mr. Douglas sticks to the story of Simon, he is at his best, and if Fara and her lover Veldi had been forgotten, "The Big Fisherman" would emerge as a truer picture of Peter and his struggle to understand Christ and to follow him.

Simon is a big burly blustering fisherman who scoffs at the church, who is far from religious until through his curiosity he watches the miracles which Jesus performs and finally becomes in-

involved in one. Mr. Douglas traces Peter's story with Christ through his end in a Roman Prison. The best chapters are those which de-scribe Peter's betrayal of Christ, and the Visitation after the Cruci-fixion. There is a great deal of beauty in Mr. Douglas' novel and it should be read by many people. Try to get a copy and read "The Big Fisherman".

SEE

It will not be long before "Joan of Arc" in all its Technicolor glory will be blazing across the screens. Ingrid Bergman stars as the sensitive peasant girl, Joan, who leads the troops of France to victory over England, only to be cast aside by the French King, captured, and sentenced to be burned at the stake. In 1945-46, Ingrid played in role on Broadway, and as a play, there were fed bet-ter ones, but with the scope of the movies, Joan's life seems mon-otonous and long and the movie is so filled with the spectacle of battle, that the spiritual quality of the play has been lost in the transformation to the screen. It will be a good movie, so see it if you are able to afford the ad-vanced price.

Laurence Olivier whose "Henry V" was such a fine movie has made a screen play out of Shakes-peare's "Hamlet", and from ad-vance reports, this is just as fine a movie as was Henry. The ob-jection seems to be that Olivier is too old to play Hamlet, and with the close photography, he looks more like a 50 year old man than the 18 year old youth which he is supposed to be. Olivier has been clever enough to edit the play and change scenes in order to get a more continuous picture of Hamlet, and with this he seems to have succeeded perfectly. The movie is photographer in black and white and lends a weirdness to the tale of depravity. Jean Simmons plays "Ophelia", and her mad scenes are indeed convincing ones. By all means, go to see "Hamlet".

HEAR

Since it's Christmas time, The Record Shop has a number of good Christmas Albums in now, the best of which are: "Christmas Music by Ray Bloch", "Christmas Songs by Sinatra", and "Christ-mastime" by Judy Garland and several other stars. If you want to really please someone at Christ-mas, an album makes a fine gift and one which will last longer than most gifts. Ravel's Bolero is now on unbreakable records; there are many different record-ings of George Gershwin's Rhap-sody in Blue and Porgy and Bees. Drop in the Record Shop and ask to hear some of their fine selec-tions.

This is illustrated by such scores as: 6-7 (1925); 9-10 (1926); 7-6 (1942).

Here below are listed the scores for the past 26 years:

A.M.A.	Year	F.M.S.
12	1923	6
7	1924	14
6	1925	7
9	1926	10
6	1927	13
33	1928	7
28	1929	0
7	1930	9
13	1931	20
32	1932	14
8	1933	13

Quadrangle Quirps

When is Sleepy going to wake up? Huh Sessoms.

How many springs are in your bed, Malloy? Ask Citarella.

Where were Paxton's and Shive-ly's dates Friday night? Ask Lt. Savedge.

What rooms keep Shively's ap-ple basket empty, huh third stoop?

Who is the mad maniac who moved into 202?

Bad is hell, good is Heaven, if you want to see three squares go to Room 11.

Why doesn't someone haunt Radman?

Why doesn't Brooks' girl write him?

Who has been named "Miles" down at the swimming pool? Could it be Kinnie?

Who do they call Dimples down at 304? Could it be Lora?

Who is the mad car driver in 206? Ask Coulter.

Who is the boy with all the sea food in 212?

Who is the boy who is studying to be a preacher? Could it be Sar-azin?

Who is the boy in room 19 who likes to read other people's love letters?

I do believe that Ragsdale has some kind of sea food in his room.

All the Spanish boys made a collection to buy soap for Mr. Herrera.

Who is the fat boy in 129 that wears loafers to ranks all the time?

Who is the red headed stooge in room 310? I put my money on Day.

Who has the big mouth in 321—could it be Yeatras?

I hear Welch has a new name—Cherokee Bill.

Ask Vail what his new nick-name is. Maybe it is "Ratboy".

Ask Sollod why his roommates call him "blubber gut".

Who is the boy in 311 who is trying to get strong by lifting weights, huh, Jarrett?

Who is taking the Charles Atlas course in No. 10, huh Miller and Pelland?

Who sewed a button on his dress coat and is wearing a cita-tion cord around it? Ask the boys in 301.

We hear that the skunk killer in 233 is "Smelly" Klein.

When is Mrs. White, H. going to get her curtains?

Frank Conley is having a tough time with all his women—just ask him—he will tell you.

Who's the Monty Cristo of 225? It might be Hill, W. R.

Who's the new cadet in 228 who thinks he is an ex-G.I.?

What's the stuff going around C.W. barracks about the red, green, and black arrows and red septs?

Who is the guy in 122 who is so fat that he can't walk without falling over his own feet?

Is triple threat going out for basketball or will he leave the sport for someone else? P.S. Triple threat is Hill W. R.

Who is the brilliant English stu-dent in No. 3? Could it be Saber?

I never knew that monograms came in a roll. Ask the Tiger foot-ball team. They know what we are talking about.

Triple threat has just finished Tiger football in high class. He is back on the varsity rifle team. Watch out, fencing, here he comes.

8	1934	6
6	1935	0
36	1936	7
0	1938	14
0	1939	32
26	1940	0
12	1941	6
7	1942	6
14	1943	0
45	1944	0
12	1945	6
0	1946	6
60	1947	0
32	1948	0

Augusta Crushes Excelsior In Orchid Bowl

Preps Prove Too Much For Small Mo. Valley Champs

Rallying from the effects of a 91 yard touchdown sprint on the opening kickoff, Augusta Military Academy came from behind to shatter the 21-game win streak of Excelsior Springs, Mo., High School with a muddy 55-6 victory in the second annual Orchid Bowl game at Chattanooga.

It was the second bowl victory for the Virginians, they having defeated the McCallie School of Chattanooga 27-13 in last year's game.

Don Cazzell, Excelsior's speedy little halfback, took Sam Mrvos' opening kickoff on the nine, faked a reverse to halfback Allen Carroll and scooted 91 yards through the entire Augusta team for a touchdown. Except for a brief spurt in the third period, that was the only offensive showing of the evening for the Missouri championship eleven. It had possession of the ball in Augusta territory only three times, including Cazzell's long run.

The customers were hardly settled in their seats before the score had changed hands once. First it was Excelsior Springs taking the lead, then the Virginians got it right back when Alex Kozma, 150-pounds of football dynamite, exploded for a 48-yard journey on the second play following the kickoff to Augusta.

Bill Fisher came in to add the extra point from placement just as he was to do after seven of his team's eight touchdowns.

Kozma scored again in the second quarter from eleven yards out.

Captain Don Johns scored once on a 34 yard jaunt; Bill Deuber scored in the second a na pass from quarterback Charley Murray; Jimmy Hagan went over in the same period on a six yard sprint around end and again in the third, going 36 yards this time; Piney Field tallied in the fourth on a ten yard aerial from Johns; and Eddie Allen picked up the game's final touchdown with a 30 yard return of a partially blocked punt.

Only penalties prevented the score from being even higher, Augusta having had four touchdowns called back. In the first quarter Kozma took an lateral from Allen from the Excelsior Springs 45 and went for a touchdown but an illegal use of hands' penalty nullified it. The play had covered 68 yards from scrimmage. Later in the same period, the Virginians had two successive scores nullified; Johns passed to Bobby Bradberry on a play that worked successfully on four previous occasions in other ball games. It worked for a touchdown for the fifth successive time, but again a penalty nullified the score. On the very next play, Murray connected with the same Bradberry who was wide open in the end zone, but a clipping penalty set Augusta back to the 34.

The third attempt proved to be the charm. Johns took a lateral from Murray on what was to have been a pass play, but could not find an open receiver and tore down the right sideline to score. He carried an Excelsior Springs' man the last five yards of the way.

The Excelsior Springs' team was completely outclassed by the Virginians. It lived up to advance notices of being fast and tricky, but could not compare with the heavier and more experienced Augusta team.

With the exception of Cazzell's touchdown run, Excelsior Springs deepest penetration into Augusta territory was to the Augusta 28 in third quarter.

Massanutten Bows To AMA

Augusta Military Academy scored in every period to whip an outclassed Massanutten team 39-0, and took a stranglehold on their second consecutive military league championship.

The Augusta cadets rolled to an impressive total of 279 yards rushing to Massanutten's minus nine, and gained 106 yards passing to the loser's 54. One touchdown was called back in the rout when a 50-yard punt return by little Alex Kozma was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Murray Passes For Score

Augusta rolled to its first touchdown the first time it got its hands on the ball and made the necessary 52 yards in seven plays even though a 15-yard penalty actually made the number of yards 67. After a short kick-off had given them possession on their own 48, Eddie Allen made a first down on Massanutten's 40 with a 12-yard sprint. After a 15-yard penalty set them back to their 45, Kozma tore off 26 yards, and after three line plays made six yards, quarterback Charlie Murray threw a 24-yard scoring pass to end Clyde Ramsey for the score. Bill Fisher made the first of his three conversions and Augusta led 7-0.

Kozma Returns Punt

A 27-yard punt return by Kozma put Augusta in scoring position again in the third period, after Piney Field and Ralph Elliott had collaborated in taking the ball to Massanutten's three, Murray faded back and threw a pass to Kozma in the end zone for the touchdown.

With Chapman using his second and third stringers exclusively in the final period, Augusta exploded for three more touchdowns before the game was over. The first of the three came when Carl Matthes tallied from the one after Elliott, Matthes, and Jim Hagan alternated in carrying it there from the 45. The second came on a 29-yard pass play thrown by quarterback Jack Turner and caught by end Jack Caldwell in the end zone, and the final one came minutes before the end of the game when Field broke over his own right tackle and outran the Massanutten defenders 41 yards to a touchdown.

AMA Edges W.Va. Frosh

Bill Fisher made only two points, but they proved to be very important ones as Augusta Military Academy squeezed out a 20-19 decision over the strong freshman team of West Virginia University.

Three times Fisher came in off the Augusta bench, and twice he put his placements squarely between the uprights for the two points that proved to be decisive.

W. Va. Marches 75 Yards

As the game got under way, it looked very much as if the freshmen were going to give the visitors a thorough going over. They took the opening kickoff and immediately proceeded to march 75 yards to a score. The try for extra point failed.

Toward the close of the first period, however, big Don Johns, Augusta's captain and fullback, took a handoff from Quarterback Charlie Murray, broke over his own right tackle, and raced 43 yards into paydirt. Fisher came in to split the uprights to make it 7-6, and that's the way it stood at intermission.

Big Blue Recovers Fumble

Early in the third period West Virginia scored again, but failed to convert, to take a 12-7 lead. Then following an exchange of punts, Augusta recovered a fumble at midfield, and on the first place there after Johns passed to End Bobby Bradbury for the touchdown. Fisher's kick was no good this time, but Augusta still held a 13-12 advantage.

In the fourth quarter Alex Kozma took a West Virginia punt on his own 29, faked up the middle, then reversed his field to the left and raced 79 yards down the sidelines behind beautiful blocking for the visitors' third score. Not a hand was laid on him as he sped along. This time Fisher made his conversion attempt good, and that one point proved to be very decisive, indeed.

With four minutes remaining, the Baby Mountaineers scored again and made their extra point, but Augusta retained control of the ball through the remainder of the game.

FMS Loses Annual Tilt

Augusta Military Academy ground out a 32-0 victory over Fishburne Military School in the mud of the Clay Bowl to lay claim to its successive state military league championship.

Fishburne Fights

The Waynesboro prep school pigskinners, though badly outclassed and outmanned, displayed a fighting, determined brand of football and gave the game their all to the final whistle. They staged two scoring threats, driving inside Augusta's 15-yard line in the second quarter and to the 25 in the fourth.

From the 25, on fourth down and nine yards to go for a first, Brown faded to pass, found no open receiver, and took off around his own left end to go over without a hand being laid on him. Fisher's kick was wide.

Fishburne moved the stakes once following the kickoff when Tom Lassiter passed for eleven yards to his own 44, but could not get beyond that point and kicked. A clipping penalty set Augusta back to the nine, and on first down Herman Matthes broke loose for 50 yards to the Fishburne 41 where Wyatt overhauled him from behind. Aided by another penalty, the visitors held and Chuck Isbell returned Jim Hagan's punt 15 yards to the 25.

A penalty pushed the visitors back to the ten and they were forced to punt. Augusta marched to the 30 where Saunders recovered a fumble for Fishburne and the Caissons started their longest sustained drive of the afternoon.

Visitors Stage Long March

A penalty gave them a first on their own 45, then Lassiter took over and his running and passing moved Fishburne steadily toward the goal line. He picked up a first to the Augusta 45 over the ground, then threw two successive pass completions, to Bob Gardner and Chuck Isbell, for a pair of firsts. But with the ball resting just inside the 15, and only a half-yard needed for a first, he was thrown for a yard loss on fourth down when he attempted to hit the line.

Augusta assumed possession on its own 15 and four plays later had another touchdown. Ralph Elliott, on a 52-yard gallop around left end, set up the scoring play

with Johns passing to Bradberry for the score. This time Fisher converted.

Augusta Scores Again

Shortly after the third quarter got under way the Augustans added to their score. Johns intercepted a Lassiter aerial on the Fishburne 36 and was downed before he could move out of his tracks. On the first play thereafter, however, Kozma broke over the right side of his own line, started up the middle, then reversed to his left and went 36 yards through a broken field to make it 19-0.

A poor kick by Charles Scott set the stage for a fourth AMA touchdown minutes later in the same period.

Jack Novotni and Eddie Allen picked up a first to the 28 and Charles Murray passed to Johns for another on the six. Murray threw another incomplete pass, then went to the one on a quarterback sneak, and Johns banged it over from there.

This time Fisher split the uprights from placement to boost Augusta's point total to 26.

Following the kickoff Fishburne picked up a first with Lassiter passing to Gardner for 13 yards to their own 37. Then followed an exchange of fumbles at the 32, Jack Caldwell recovering for Augusta and Webster for Fishburne.

Exchange Of Kicks

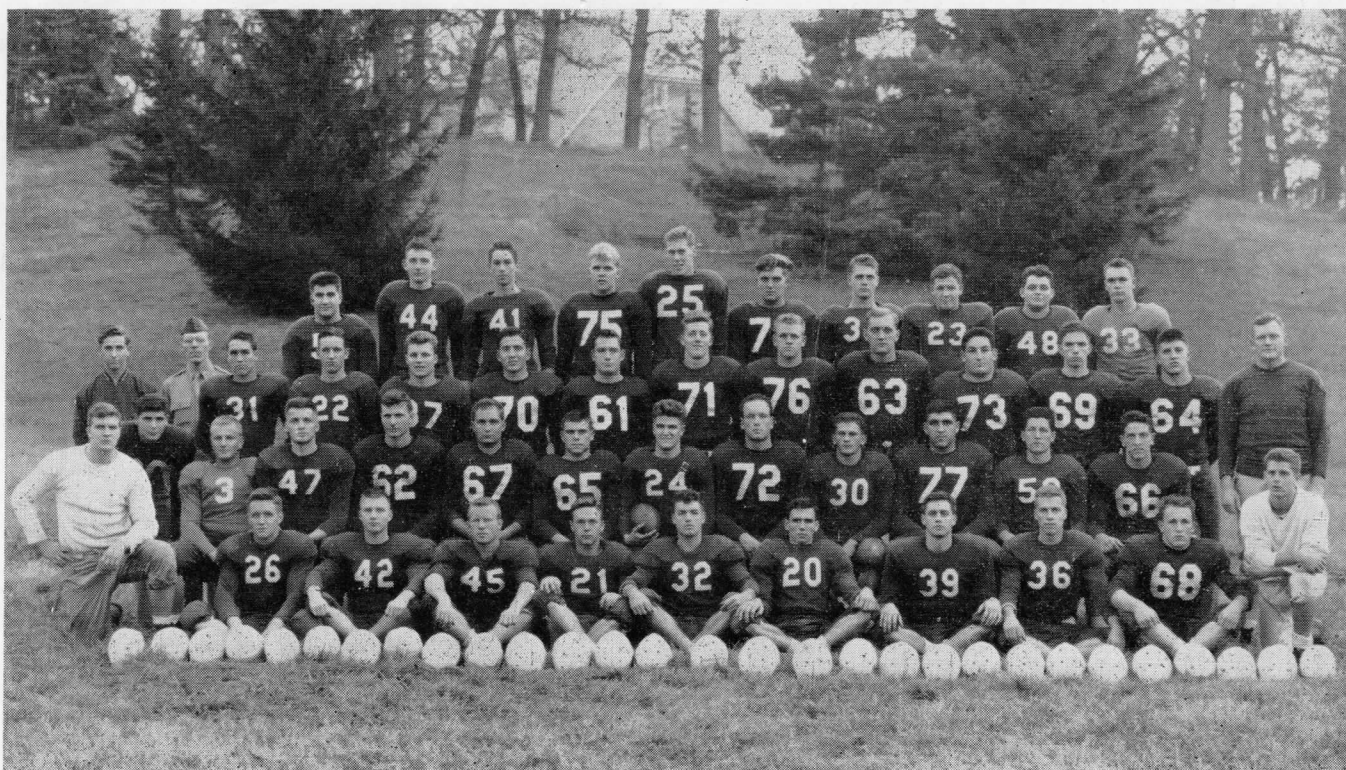
An exchange of kicks followed, however, with Fishburne taking the ball on its own 25. It then got its second drive under way, the highlight of which was Lassiter's 37-yard pass to Isbell. That was the longest play of the afternoon for the Waynesboro preppers. Lassiter completed another completion for a first at the Augusta 26, but Novotni intercepted a Lassiter heave on the five and returned it to the Fishburne 33 before he was pulled down. Jack Turner hit Caldwell in the end zone for a score, but a 15-yard roughness penalty nullified it, and Fishburne held on its own 13.

Augusta got its touchdown moments later, however, when Johns returned an intercepted pass 28 yards to paydirt.

With men going in and out all during the game, it would be a difficult task to pick out one outstanding man from among the winning aggregation. Lassiter, however, certainly was the brightest star for Fishburne. He threw 23 passes and completed eight for 101 yards. He added a considerable amount of yardage on his runs.

Virginia State Prep School Champions 1948

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY'S 1948 FOOTBALL SQUAD



"J" BARRACKS NEWS COLUMN

Halloween was celebrated by the J Barracks cadets November 2nd. About 8 p. m.—when everyone had his home work done (?) the cadets started out on a treasure hunt. No one knew where the party was going to be held so they had to find the seven directions and follow them. The last direction took them crawling through a canvas tunnel into a real Halloween decorated room. Spooks, skeletons and goblins were skulking all over the place. It really made the boys squeal. Of course everyone had to try his luck at pinning the tail on the donkey. Major Hoover took some pictures. Then the part most boys like best was the lunch; the sandwiches, cookies, candy and drinks certainly disappeared. Capt. and Mrs. McKinney were guests. The hosts and hostess were Cadet MacLaughlin and Capt. and Mrs. Davis.

Did you know J Barracks had a new addition? Joey Suttle and Steven Kolhauser live in the infirmary. Joey says it is J Barracks. These boys are lucky for Mrs. Jones cares for them.

One Saturday night after the movies, Cadet MacLaughlin took the boys in J barracks to visit the "Haunted House"; they really found weird noises. Did chains rattle? The boys say they did. Did ghosts walk? The cadets are sure they walk very heavy. Maybe it was Joey's knees shaking. Do ghosts cry or was it the screams of Hays and Wissler? Do ghosts have cold, clammy hands or did someone get hold of Brown and Pierce after they had fallen in the mud?

Cadet Osborn has been strutting into Stuart Hall. Did you see him at the dance? Would you like to know who Big Messy Bessie and Little Messy Bessie are? McGinley and King seem to be heading the list for first place at inspection. N. B. Hays is keeping cleaner. Wissler is talking more. Hailey "I'll mow you down". Howard "Is this right". Roth "Comic book always in his hands. Faircloth, eating. Williams, eating and eating. Price, I don't know that. Kendall, D., Aw, Mrs. Davis. Brown, E., Come on, play. Pierce, I didn't do it.

The boys in Mrs. McKinney's room have really been working this month. The ones on the Honor Roll in November were Brown E, and Rodgers of the fifth grade, and King, Villoldo, Faircloth and Price E, in the sixth grade. It would be fine to have one hundred per cent for December.

Those winning prizes for the best maps of Germany are Cadets Brown, Price and Villoldo. Great interest has been shown.

The "Aeroplane Club" had its regular meeting last Saturday with Cadet King acting as president. Cadet Rodgers had a beautiful Thanksgiving program. Plans are being made for a Christmas program and a party.

Cadet Roth's mother visited his English class last Saturday.

If Kohlhauser wants to know about machinery, he should visit Joe and his garage. He will fix the car.

You should see the fifth grade working fractions. "Brown and Rodgers like speedboats are thorough, While Roth still paddles his own canoe."

These days we have the "Price" to pay for the things we want to buy. We do not have a "King" to go to, so we call upon the "Great Villoldo". He will solve our problems by telling us to go for the "Faircloth" in stock, or there's danger of being "Pierced". "You pierced me to the heart The Great "Villoldo" cries, My "Prices" are below the mart I offer you "Faircloth", "King" sized.

—The Merchant of Venice

FMS Loses Final Tilt 12-7

In their tenth and final game of the season the Tigers scored their eighth victory when they downed a fighting Fishburne eleven by the score of 17-7.

Starting off the game with a bang the Tigers received and began a drive which took them for eighty yards and a score with Harry White going off tackle for the tally.

Again in the second and again in the third period Augusta carried the ball to the fifteen and to the FMS five only to lose the ball either on a fumble or on downs.

Early in the fourth period FMS attempted to pass from their 30 yard stripe. Jones, the passer, attempted to get rid of the ball only to have Dickie Vaughan, AMA left end, to snare the ball and race, dodge back and forth across the field behind excellent blocking of his teammates and to cross the goal line standing up. The run and the blocking assisting the run was one of the prettiest jobs seen this season. The try for the extra point fell short of its mark.

With but five minutes to play FMS rallied behind five penalties against AMA and succeeded in scoring their first t.d. against AMA this season. The point was made good in a placement kick.

Lineup for AMA: Vaughan, Markey, Chauncey, Tomazak—ends; Kelley, Schmitz, Crockett, Russell, Core, Keys—guards and tackles; Boone, Dabney, Daniels, centers; backs—Singers (Capt.), Twyman, White, Mathews, Gil- liam, Grace.

Tigers Rout FMS Jayvees

v Handicapped by injuries from previous encounters the Tigers nevertheless had sufficient power to stop any serious FMS threats and at the same time to score and win the game.

AMA received the initial kick-off and started a drive which netted four first downs, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Shortly thereafter FMS fumbled the ball with AMA recovering. The balance of the half saw Augusta making spasmodic threats but without any results but keeping the ball deep in FMS territory.

In the third quarter AMA rallied but still fell short of t.d. territory. FMS took to the air only to lose the ball on interceptions. Early in the final period AMA clicked on end runs and passes and took the ball to FMS twenty where Mathews passed to Markey who ran the ball for pay dirt. The kick for the extra point fell short. FMS made about thirty yards on a screen play but they lost the ball on downs on the forty yard AMA stripe. AMA made twenty yards and carried the ball to FMS fifteen where the game ended.

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Peeps Defeat Miller Eleven

In final game of the 1948 schedule the AMA Peeps defeated the Miller School Juniors by the score of 14-0. The game was the second win over MS as the first game ended with the score 26-0.

Augusta kicked off to Miller School. MS, making three first downs in a row, fumbled the ball with AMA recovering. Starting a strong offensive the blue and white midgets carried the ball into pay dirt with Vail scoring on a thirty yard run, the play being a pass from Cowell to Vail. The extra point was good on another pass from Cowell to Hanger.

Later on in the third period the blue and white eleven again tallied with Vail scoring on a pass from Cowell. The extra point was good on a pass from Ashby to Cowell who went around end.

In the closing minutes of the game Miller School succeeded in taking the ball to the AMA five where they lost the ball on downs.

Miller School put up a game fight against their heavier opponents.

The starting lineup for AMA: ends—Vail and Myers; guards and tackles—Long, Day, Willoughby, Madison; center—Kendall; backs—Hanger, Cowell, Zagame, Ashby, Miller.

Luray Edges Tiger Eleven

The Tigers lost their first game of the season when they met the Luray High School Varsity eleven and by the score of 12-6. Despite the score the game was hard fought from beginning to end and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. Augusta scored first early in the first quarter on a long pass from Boone to Markey. The extra point by placement kick went went of the uprights.

Due to a mixup in signals in the second quarter Luray came into scoring position. A pass from Hite to Shenk made the tally.

The third and final quarters saw AMA knocking at Luray's goal line but with no success. In the last three minutes Luray came to life and by a series of passes succeeded in scoring again to win the game.

AMA came back tired but full of fight only to have the game come to an end with the ball on LHS twenty-five yard stripe. Luray used but two substitutes in this game.

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Tigers Defeat Low Moor 7-6

The Tigers defeated a worthy foe when they downed Low Moor High School varsity 7-6. The score indicates little as to the power of the blue and white eleven, as time and again within scoring distance they would fumble and LMS would kick out of danger.

In the initial period AMA took the ball to LMS' two yard strip only to lose the ball on a fumble. Later on in the same period the Tigers went to LMHS' five and scored but as two offensive men touched the pass no t.d. was allowed.

In the third quarter an AMA fumble on their two yard marker gave LMHS the ball and the blue and white defense stiffened and AMA took over on downs on its ten yard stripe.

In the fourth period AMA got rolling and went down the field in series of plays and scored with Spencer going around end for a t.d. Markey made good the pass for the extra point.

In the closing minutes of the game LMHS took to the air and succeeded in scoring. The try for the extra point with a kick fell short of its mark.

AMA received and started another drive which was stopped short of a score by the final whistle.

AMA Swamps Lee Hi Jayvees

In the return game with Lee High unexpected opposition was met but the final outcome saw the AMA Tigers winning 20-0. In the initial period AMA started a long drive which saw Spencer going off tackle for the first t.d. A pass from Singers to Vaughan made the extra point.

In the second quarter White skirted through center forty yards for another tally. Vaughan kicked the extra point.

Late in the third period Spencer went around end for the final t.d. The try for the extra point was no good.

Lee High made valiant attempts to penetrate our line and also via the aerial route but without any success.

Whatever You May Need
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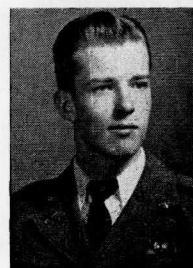
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Aviation News

By Frank Conley

Aviation at Augusta is now getting under way. Since the Bayonet went to press last, an Aviation Club has been formed. Our



first meeting with Col. Louisell was very successful. Plans were formulated for the year's activities, and the outlook is very promising. Col. Louisell appointed tempor-

ary officers, however, permanent officers will be voted on in the near future. Our total membership is fifteen so far, but we hope to increase our membership. Remember, this is your Aviation Club, so if you are interested in Aviation, see Col. Louisell or yours truly.

Mr. Grim, who owns the Staunton Municipal Airport at Verona, visited us recently and gave a short talk to the boys interested in taking flying lessons. After the talk Mr. Grim answered the many questions asked by the boys concerning flight training. By the looks of things, we will have quite a few "fly-boys" at the end of the school year. If we have normal flying weather, the fledglings will have their wings by next May. Here's wishing them the best of luck.

Until the next issue,
Happy landings.

Two out of every three American soldiers who reached France in World War I participated in battle.

Many mosses still have names given them by the Greek botanist Dioscorides and the Roman naturalist Gaius Plinius.

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